Dan's wife, Dan comes home at fall of night-Home so cheerful, neat and bright, Home so cheerful, neat and bright, Children met him at the door. Full him in and leok him o'er. Wife sake, "How the work has gone? Husy times with us at home!" Supper done, Dan reads with case. Happy Dan, but one to please. Children must be put to test— Ciniters must be put to bell—
All the little prayers are said,
Little show placed all in reas,
Bedelothes tucked over little test;
Bury, noisy, weary life.
Tired woman,
Dan's wife.

Asking for Money;

One of the very best wives and mothers I have ever known, whose husband was of a most generous disposition and denied her nothing, once said to me that whenever her daughters should be married she should stipulate in their behalf with their husbands for a regular sum of money to be paid them at certain intervals for their expenditures, "I suppose no man," she said, "can possibly understand how a sensitive woman shrinks from asking for money. If I can pre-vent it, my daughters shall never have to ask for it. If they do their duty as wives and mothers they have a right to their share of the joint income within reasonable limits; for certainly no money could buy the services they render.—
T. W. Higginson.

### Women's Tears Not a Sign of Weak-

mens. Women give way to tears more readily than men! Granted. Is their sex any the weaker for it? Not a bit, It is simply a difference of temperament, that is all. It involves no inferiority. If you think that this habit necessarily means weakness, wait and see. Who has not seen women break down in tears during some domestic calamity, while "the stronger sex " were calm; and who has not seen those same women rise up and dry their eyes, and be henceforth the support and stay of their households, and perhaps bear up the " stronger sex as a stream bears up a ship? I once said to a physician watching such a woman, "That woman is really great," "Of coarse she is, he answered;" "did you ever see a woman who was not great when the emergency required?"-T, W. Higginson,

#### How Japanese Widows Wear Their Hair.

My new friend the teacher was a widand meant never to marry again, But do you say how did you know, when you couldn't talk together? I know by her hair. It is a science in Japan—this study of the doing of the hair. The age and sex of a baby may be known by the tuft in the back of the neek, or the ring around the crown, or the bunch left in front while all the rest is shaved. A girl of 8 or 9 has her hair made up into a bow on the back and wound round with red crape, while the front is shaved bare and bangs daugle at the sides. A young lady combs hers high in front nd arranged as a butterily on the back of her head, and plumaged with gold or silver cord and gay hair-pins of gilt balls. Some very stylish young ladies prefer to have their back hair resemble a half-open fan instead of a butterfly. A married woman must keep the waterfall style, while a wislow who is willing to head. But when a widow firmly resolves never to change her name again. she cuts off her hair short in her neck and combs it back without any part. This is the way my new friend, the

A Woman After Railroad Passes. "I want to show you this," said the Colorado Railroad Superintendent, "It's a real curiosity as a sample of feminine check. It is from a woman in Olno,

Road it. Read it,"
"My dear Mr. —," it began, in a stiff, corset-like style of writing, "I am organizing a party to go to Colorado this spring, and I write to you for a favor which, I feel assured, you will grant without hesitation. The party will number seventy-five people, most of whom will be ladies. I have already found sixty-eight who have expressed a willinguesa to go. What I desire is passes for the party. Many of them are real nice young ladies, and perhaps they will remain in Colorado if they like the couatry real well. Most of them are from very rich families, and they are very in-telligent and well educated. We will travel in conventional tourist fashion, and intend to have a perfectly-levely time of it if the country suits us, and we think it will. Please make our passes good for six menths. I never had the pleasure of meeting you, but I understand from a gentleman friend who knows you that you are very kind to ladies. He told me that you would not hesitate in giving me passes for the par-ty. I am not much acquainted with Colorado, and hear that it is a very wild and dangerous country for ladies to travel in without protection. When you send the passes please also write me full particulars concerning the country, the peo-ple, how they act, and which is the most comfortable aftire for ladies out there. Some people say it is very cold in Colorado. By the time I hear from you I shall have made all my other arrangements."

'Immense, isn't it?" queried the official, as the reporter looked up from the scrawl.

# Female Soldiers.

Female soldiers have been more numerous in foreign armies than in the English service. In the French army, for instance, there were (among others) Louise Houssaye de Bannes, who served from 1792 to 1795, and was at Oniberon; Angelique Brulen (nee Duchemin, for was married), Sons-Lieutenant of infantry and decoree with the Legion of Honor, who was born in 1772, and died, I believe, in the Invalides about 1859 : Therese Figueur, who served as a dra-goon for fourteen years, from 1798 to 1812, and had four horses killed under her; she died in 1862, at the age of 87, in the Hospice des Petits Menages at Paris; Virginie Chesmeres, who served during the Peninsular war as a Sergeant in the Twenty-seventh regiment, and died in 1873. Louisa Scanagatti was a Lieutenant of infantry in the Austrian or Sardinian army during the Napoleon wars. Marietta Giuliani and Herminia Manelli fought under Garibaldi in 1866; Herminia was at the battle of Custozza. Augusta Kruger fought in the war of Liberation against the French as a subaltern in the Ninth Prussian regiment, and was decoree with the Iron Cross and the Russian Order of St. George; she (after leaving the army) married a brother officer in 1816, and in

1869 her grandson received a commission in his grandmother's regiment, Bertha Weiss is said to have fought at Spicheren in 1870. The most recent instances are the following three: young Russian officer " (her name is not given), whom the Times correspondent, on Sept. 29, 1877, reported to have fallen at Kacelyevo, after displaying the most against the Turks; Sylvia Mariotti, a private in the Eleventh battalion of Bersagleri, who served from 1866 to 1879, and who fought at Custozza; and Dolin service.

## Jane Grey Swisshelm on Tight

Lacing. Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm, speaking of gymnasiums for ladies, in which she has seen girls in gymnasium suits with high-heeled boots buttoned so tightly found. around the ankle that the play of the loose blouse there was retained one ordinary garment, with its ordinary supwomen who have crossed the ocean as steerage passengers within five years, for every thousand who has room to breathe freely inside her clothes. Not one in a thousand the walls of whose chest are not flabby from outside supports which deprive them of the exercise of their proper functions. When a woman, to prove that she does not lace, puts her hands on her sides and presses tifem in like a parlor rubber ball she proves that the walls of her chest have been so enfeebled by corsets that they

can no longer guard their vital contents from even so slight a force as her puny hands. The use of chest walls seems to have been lost sight of in the modern female costume. They are degraded from their post as walls and converted into a sack, and this sack is forced into any form which suits the mantuamaker's

idea of symmetry.

It has been decided that the Creator, who made the woman after whom the Venus di Milos was modeled, did not understand the lines of beauty, but, this having been discovered by French corset makers, we have it on display in thousands of shop windows on every city street, in all public and private places. Not until the chest as well as the limbs of woman are clothed in loose folds or bodices, terminate on instead of below the ribs, can woman have room to breathe; so long as fashion requires a long bodice without a wrinkle, a dress watst looking as though it were made of wood or plaster, so long had women better keep out of gymnesinins and avoid exercise. The occasional freedom of muscles cannot do away with the effect of habitual imprisonment, and to call upon these enfeebled, unused muscles extra exertion during those short periods of freedom would be very un-

#### Charlotte Corday and the French Revolution.

There are some features in the case of

Charlotte Corday which may be of inter-

est at this time. The assasin of Marat, the French revolutionist, was born in 1768 at St. Saturain, in Normandy, and was descended from a noble family. She was educated at a convent, and then went to live with an aunt at Caen. It is stated that she read much, the works of Voltaire and the Abbe Raynal being her think of matrimony wears her hair tied favorites, as well as Plutarch, from whose and twisted around a long shell hair-pin writings she doubtless caught the idea placed horizontally across the back of of classic heroism and civic virtue that took her to Paris and the side of Marat. When the Girondists were driven from the capital in 1793, many of them fled to Normandy, and Caen was named as the headquarters of an army of volunteers teacher, wore hers, -Round the World who were to march on Paris. She was greatly interested in current events, and had studied affairs through the medium of the papers issued by the Girondists, so when they arrived at Caen she attended their meetings, conversed with some of their leaders, and was confirmed in her belief that Marat was a tyrant and the chief agent of the overthrow of Girondists, Charlotte then conceived the idea of going to Paris, and assassinating the revolutionist, but, on reaching the capital, appears to have been undeeided for a time as to whether her subject should be Marat or Robespierre, but she finally fixed upon the former. She wrote to him asking an interview, and saying that he was from Caen, and could put him into a condition to render great service in France; but when she called to obtain the audience, she was refused admittance; then she called a second time, with the same result, and it was only when she went the third time, on July 15, that Marat, hearing her voice in the ante-chamber, consented to see her. He lay in a bathing tub, wrapped in towels, for he was suffering from a loathsome disease. Charlotte spoke to him of what was passing at Caen, and his only comment was that all the men she had mentioned should be guillotined in a few days. While she was speaking she drew from her bosom a dinner-knife, and plunged it into his left side. He uttered a loud cry and sank back dead. The as-sassin was at once arrested. When brought before the Revolutionary Tribunal she gloried in her act, and when the indictment against her was read, and she was asked what she had to say, her answer was: "Nothing, except I have succeeded." Her advocate put forward the transfer. the plea of insanity—an artifice frequently resorted to since—but he could not sustain it. She was tried on the morning of July 17, and sentenced, and guillotined the evening of the same day. Her courage did not forsake her for a moment. She declared that her determination had been formed on May 31 previous, when the Robespierre party pronounced the doom of the Girondists, and that she killed one man in order to save a, hundred thousand. To the Girondists at Caen she wrote from her prison, anticipating happiness after death "with Brutus in the Elysian Fields," and with that letter sent a sim-

ple, loving farewell to her father. A NUMBER of years ago a Baptist clergyman, named Clevinger, was one of the most popular men in two States. His house was built in such a manner that a large hall which ran through it was exactly on a straight line between Ken-tucky and Tennessee, and whenever a runaway couple came to him to be married, the obliging parson, on the first in timation of an approaching pursuit, would usher them across the hall into the State from which they had not come, and from which they could not be legally dragged by a relentless

parent. EMOTIVE religion without righteous ness is all gush. Morality without righteousness is only dress parade; but when our emotions and our morality are the result of character, that, and that alone, is righteousness.

PLAYING on the violin is claimed to oure nervousness,

### HEALTH INTELLIGENCE.

[From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly, !

Among forty-seven thousand dogs "A taken to the pound of New York City during five years past, only one was found to have hydrophobia.

A rono mother wrote to an enthusiasyoung lady who had established a brilliant gallantry in rallying her men physiology class for girl: "Please do not teach my Mary Ann any more about her insides. It will never do her no good, and it's rude."

IF we were provided with a sense of ores Rodriguez, corporal at the age of 18, in the First regiment of Peruvian sappers. She, it appears, fought in the rose of the regiment of Peruvian sappers. present South American war, and is still are accompanied by a definite odor, and possibly all are, to some extent,

Professor Lewis, of Stevens Institute, has made four hundred analyses of food and drugs, and found that in all cases of adulteration, excepting one, no poisonous material was employed. In one specimen of pickles copper was

DR. HEWLITT, of Lake Superior, bemuscle and even circulation of blood lieves that diphtheria was brought into seemed impossible, and when under the his family by the house cat. It died of some affection of the throat and glands of the neak, and violent diphtheria then porting band, says: "Leave out those attacked two of his children and caused their death.

NUTMEGS should be used sparingly, and there is not one woman in America | for they possess a narcotic property that constitutes them a drug. A lady who was induced to take nutmeg tea by her nurse was made drowsy by it and finally put into a profound atupor resembling that of opium. DR. EMMET recommends the fat pork,

properly prepared, as an excellent substitue for cod-liver oil. We should our-selves prefer the cod-liver oil, but, when they can be digested, flaxseeds carried in the pocket and eaten raw afford a large amount of fatty substance, A suggestion for hourseness worthy

of trial is the use of common horse-rad dish prepared in sugar—one part, to nine parts of sugar. A little of this mixture in the mouth, swallowed slowly, gives relief. The remedy (horse-raddish s not a new one, but, to us, the sugar

American, and the Massachuseits Ecice ic Medical Journal endorse omons as an excellent food for colds settled upon the lungs. An extract can be made by boiling down the juice of onions to a syrup, that can be taken as a medicine, but eating freely of well-cooked onions is a good way to obtain their medical

THE labit of chewing gum, common among children, is objectionable be cause it tends to separate the gums from the base of the teeth and exposes the sensitive portions of the teeth to the air, makes the teeth prone to decay and, furthermore, induces an unnatural flov of the salival fluids as does smoking and chewing tobacco.

A WRITER in the Nincteenth Century ays that contagion consists of minute solid particles and not gaseous disseminations. If this is true we can readily understand that a person who breathes only through his nose will be much less Onwego (Kan.) Democrat. likely to catch a contagious disease in a sick-room than would a month-breather. Free ventilation, perfect cleanliness and frequent changes of clothes afford the best means of removing the contagious particles given off by sick persons.

Any suggestions from Russia or foreign parts seems to have wide circulation whether it is valuable or not. In almost every one of our exchanges we have you got in this city?" acid, thirty parts; extract of cannabis swered; indices, five parts; colledion, 210 parts. "Wel It isto be appled by means of a camel's hair-pencil. There can be no harm in trying it, but we don't believe we should lose many dollars if we were to offer to satisfactory to the stranger .- Detroit pay one dollar to every reported case of Free Press,

# Henry Hudson's Last Voyage.

Among the most noteworthy of early avigators both for the importance of his discoveries and the mystery that en-shrouds his fate, was Henry Hudson. He was born in England about the midalle of the sixteenth century, and from early youth he was accustomed to a seafaring life. Hardy, brave and adventurous, he eagerly accepted a commission from a company of London merchants to search for the northwest passage, and in 1607 sailed in a small vessel, with a crew of only ten men and a boy, to the east coast of Greenland. On reaching latitude 80 degrees he encountered an impassable barrier of ice, and after three months of fruitless explorations returned to England for the purpose of organizing au-

other expedition.

In April of the following year Hudson again set sail, and endeavored to make his way between Nova Zembia and Spitzbergen. His hopes were again frustrated by immense fields of ice, and he returned to England without having accomplished anything of importance, Undaunted, however, by these failures, he entered the service of the Dutch East India Company, and in April, 1609, sailed from Amsterdam in the ship Half-Moon for Davis Strait. Finding the climate too severe for his crew, Hudson sailed southward along the coast of America, and on the 11th of September discovered the beautiful river which has since borne his name. Enchanted by the loveliness of the shores, he sailed up the river until he reached the head of navigation, where Albany now stands, He afterward continued his voyage south as far as Chesapcake Bay, and then re-

turned to England. Hudson began his fourth and last vey-age in April, 1610, with a crew of twenty-three sailors. In June and July he passed through Davis Strait, and entered and explored the great bay which nows bears his name. Disappointed at not finding the westward passage he was seeking, he determined to winter there and resume the voyage in the following spring; but by the time the ice broke up his provisions were so nearly exhausted that he was compelled to make preparations to return. His crew became mutinous through fear, it is said, that he might leave some of them behind, being so short of provisions. Gaining possession of the ship, they put Hudson, with his son and seven infirm sailors, in an open shallop, and sent them adrift. The crew managed to reach England sometime in 1611, and one of the mutineers betrayed their guilty secret. An expedition was at once dispatched in search of the great navigator, but no trace of him

was ever found. - Harper's Weekly. Now they speak of Crude Petroleum as a remedy for Consumption; better not try it, but take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,—the standard Cough Remody of our age. It is agreeable to the taste, never fails to cure, and costs only 25

Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" has counterpart in Newfane Center, Vt. There was at that place, forty years ago, a Court House, jail, hotel, school houses, churches and several stores, but now not a vestige of a dwelling.

## The Devil's Tramping Ground.

his grandparents as the "Devil's Trampas perfect as though drawn with a comas clean cut as though used every day; through the center another path, equally as clean, about one degree to the east of north of south; no paths to and from, and none except cow-paths in the neighborhood. The soil of the country is red clay, thickly strewn with rocks, and no grass except short scrub blades that struggle rather unsuccessfully for existence. The soil within the circle is sand, mixed with clay, and covered with a thick growth of long wire grass (not an-other bunch of which grows within eight miles of the place), and which never crosses the path that marks the circle, and though large trees have grown and rotted to the ground at the edge of the plat, not one has ventured to intrude within the ring. The natives have all of them a superstitious dread of the place, and it was with difficulty I succeeded in

getting one of them to visit the place

with me for the purpose of digging into

it, and after getting down about three

feet and finding nothing, he was so im-

Letter, in the Wilmington (N. C.) Star. "While I was in Topeka last winter, said the Hon, Arthur Edgington, " and a protty rough time of it. I got a and cold, and, then that not being sufficently severe, I was also attacked with rheumatism. The pain was in my left rheumatism. shoulder. At times I almost writhed in agony. I tell you, sir, that the pain could not have been greater had my shoulder been serowed up in a vise. I was utterly helpless, and felt like I was destined to remain in that condition indefinitely. My friends and a physician were generous in their prescriptions and way of using it seems to be a new and good one.

The St. Louis Mitter, the Scientific any good. One day some one told me I was enduring a great deal of needless min when I could invest fifty cents in a ottle of St. Jacobs Oil and be cured, I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubbed it on my shoulder twice, and in two lays forgot that I ever had rheumatism. Yes, that is a great remedy, and no mistake. They can't say too much in

favor of its healing power," The above was uttered by Mr. Edging. ton while sitting in the porch of the La Gonda House, at Columbus, the other evening, and was overheard by an escaped reporter, who is traveling ever the country ineog. Inquiry developed the fact that Mr. Edgington is one of the most widely known men in Kansas, iguring prominently in politics, and cting as the responsible agent of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upor subsequently making Mr. Edgington's equaintance the reporter was assured that all be had heard was true, and he was at liberty to use it in the papers.-

## As Far as He Knew.

A stranger from the East was having his boots blacked at the postoffice when an alarm of fire was turned in. As he saw the steamer rush out he inquired of the "shiner" at his feet:

"Bub, what sort of water system have seen a corn remedy of a Russian The boy spit on his brush, looked up apothecary quoted as follows: Salicylie and down the street, and finally an-

> about it, they all take water after their The reply seemed to be thoroughly

THE St. Paul (Minn.) Globe, observes : Things had gone wrong with him, and be wanted to die; yet he had the whole souse darting around mighty lively, so we heard, hunting for the St. Jacobs Oil bottle, when the first twinge of rheumatism gathered him up.

Among the fast runs made by trains running out of London are the following: Great Western (Swindon 771), 87 minutes, no stoppage; Great Northern (Peterboro 761), 90 minutes, no stop-page; Northwestern (Rugby 821), 110 minutes, one minute stoppage; Midland (Kettering 72), 91 minutes, no stoppage; Southwestern (Salisbury 81]), 121 minntes, three minutes stoppage; Great Eastern (Stowmarket 801), 121 minutes, five minutes stoppage.

# Truth is Highty.

When Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., an-nounced that his "Favorite Prescription" would positively cure the many diseases and weakurssess peculiar to women, some doubte), weaknesses piculiar to women, some doubte, and continued to employ the barsh and caustic local treatment. But the mighty truth grad-ually became acknowledged. Thomsands of lastics employed the "Favorite Prescription" and were speedily cured. By druggists.

Some one who prefesses to know says every person carries enough phosphorous in his body to make 4,000 ordinary matches.

Nemebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no care for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the morther's heart before it is too late. Tell har that consumption is curable; that non are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one ling had been simost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cared hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other modicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists. Somebody's Child.

WHEN a man's hair stands on end, an ordinary person says his hair stands; but you can't get a doctor to talk in that way. The doctor calls it horripilation. This makes the patient's hair stick up worse than ever, but it gives the family confidence in the doctor.

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and the early stages of Con-sumption, Dr. Picree's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" has astonished the medical faculty, While it cures the severest coughs, it strength-ens the system and parisies the blood. By druggists.

THE best receipt for going through life in an exquisite way, with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, needs all the kindness they can get from others in this

Father and Son.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Feb. 16, 1881.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Sers—I cured myself of a kidney disease, and my son of Bright's Disease, by the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, when every other remedy had failed.

John Agnew.

Ir is one of the unexplainable things of moral ethics how people decide so promptly as to how little rain and bad weather it takes to keep them away from prayer meeting, and how much is required to keep them away from a good show. - Steubenville Herald.

An Open Letter.

In this county, about three miles from the Randolph line, is a place that has been known to the oldest inhabitant and statement: For FOURTEEN YEARS I have grandparents as the "Devil's Tramp-Ground." Situated in the woods he maturia—the hemorrhage being at and surrounded by giant trees, principally read oak and short-leaf pines, is a trrested. The accompanying congescircle about twenty-five feet in diameter tion of the kidneys frequently was acutely painful. I have had treatment pass, the circle being marked by a path by the best physicians, but their skill gave me no relief. The wide-spread celebrity of the Bailey Springs, in the cure of affections of the urinary organs, determined me to try them. I have been here two weeks and am entirely relieved. Indeed, in less than one week, all appearance or sensation of disease had disap peared as if by magic. I leave for home to-day, and make this voluntary statement, believing that too much cannot be said in regard to the wonderful effects of the waters here. Very truly yours, N. W. WARD,

July 10th, 1879, of Senatobia, Miss

TALK to the point and stop when you have reached it. The faculty some posseas of making one idea cover a quire of paper is not good for much. Be comprehensive in all you say or write.

KIDNEY-WORT always relieves and cures the worst cases of piles and constipati A CORRESPONDENT asks how he can

build and manage a hot-house. By pressed with the supernatural origin boarding his mother-in-law the desired that he refused to go any further, -Gulf information will come to him in its full

INSTEMPER in Heres can be prevented by use Found's Berse and Cattle Powders before the dies reaches jour stable.

THE tobacco monopoly of France last year yielded a net profit to the State of about \$60,000,000.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeng complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay. P. S.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days'

trial is allowed. BELIEF is not in our power, but truth-

fuluesa is. it of minimer's famous Vermifuge, the popular

THE increase of the value of French railways in 1880 over 1879 was \$22,240,-

Catarra of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the bladder cassages, discharges, &c., cared by Buchupaiba. \$1 at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wellts, Jersey City, N. J.

Ir is intimated that lawn tennis and laziness were prominent factors in causing the collapse of Thomas Hughes' Rugby enterprise in Tennessee.

For Biles and Tile Machinery Address Jas. F. Clanz, Morenci, Mich.

Manana's pertouzed beet tonic, the only preparation of beet containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dysopsis, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfectiled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

## RESCRED FROM DEATH.

William J. Compiling of Somerrille, Mass, caps: "In the fell of 1876 I was taken with attraction of the time fell of 1876 I was taken with attraction of the times. The service cought, I not may appendix and South, and was confined to not tool. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The declars said I had a hide in my language big sea half dellar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up home, but a feeled that the set attended that I was dead. I gave up home, but a friend that me of DR. WILLIAM INALL'S BALEAM FORTIE LUNGS. I got abortle, when, to my surpose, I commonwel to feel better, and tooday I feel better that for the result pass, I wise this helping every me affective result pass, I wise this helping every me affective result pass. Commenced to beel befor, and to day I feel better than Eather event rast. I will this hoping every one at facted with freezed langs will take DR. WILLIAM HALLS BLISAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP. TOY CAN THE CUBED. I one positively say it has den-more good than all the other medicines I have takes now my seckness."



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and heatomatics. For sale by all Druguests and Dealers



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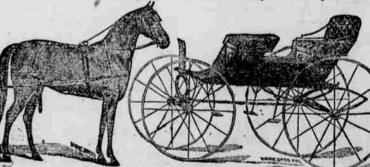
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